SERVICES TO-DAY PH a.m., and S p.m. TRALIA LUTHERAN CHURCH - Washing CA at 10:00 a.m. Vescers at 8 p.m. COUNTERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-MMANUEL CHURCH—Besic street.—Divine ser-vice at 41 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. sunday-school 4 1 p.m. ARBIPHIS BETHEL Adams street, corner HENNANDO STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Services, pastor. AUDERDALE STREET PRESBYTERIAL Rev. Mr. Varris.

A LABAMA STREET PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH Services at 11 am. by Dr. J. O. Steadman, unday-sencel at 15 a.m. CENTRAL RAPTIST CHURCH.—Services at 11 Cally and at S 15 p.m. by nev. J. T. Rownn. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. MIRO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Chelson street SECOND PRESENT ESIAN CHURCH-Corner clock, by Rev. W. E. Boggs. PROVIDENCE CHAPEL - Central Point, -Pastor.
J. S. herriwenther. Services at 11 a.m., 3 and p.m. Sunday-school at 1:50 p.m. CHNTRAL METHODIST CHURCH-Union street -bunday school at 9 a m. Services by W. 1

L'IRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.-Corner and 5 pim, by the paster, Sev. Eugene Daniel. CIEORGIA STREET METHODIST CHURCH.—
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor,
Rev. J. D. Siewart. Sunday-achool at 9:30 a.m. AFFARANS STREET M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.Preaching at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. by the pastor
of T. C. Holmes. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. RET METHODIST CHURCH - Second street chapselmol at 0:30 a.m. Rev. R. H. Mahor A Marz appercapal Church-Harmando stred-nam. Moraing service at 10:30 a.m. Evening ervice at 6 p.m. DURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD-Mill

ing prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Seats free. T. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Vance orat Landerdale streets—Frenching at 8:15 p.m. Sunday-adnool at B. b.m. Prayer meeting every Imagasay night. B. b. Tiller, pastor. IXTH STREET M. E. CHURCH - Corner ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED) Some street, between Lorden and Pontotoc.—

Jacobs at B a.m. Services at 11 a.m., 3 and 7.300 p.m. East James Lott, pastor.

Brown Freet Charactian Church 10:30 m. Preaching at B a.m. Lord's Supper at 10:30 m. Preaching at II a.m. by sev James E. Sc. bey, is at 8 p.m. by Ev. Mr. Smithson, the celebrated for preaching are the companies. Night BAPTIST CHURCH.—Second street, be-linear Adams and Washington.—Sermon at 11 im by ev. O. C. Wheever, D.D., LL.D., of San rance see California, a distinguished divine, and to hater of Protestantian on the Pacific coast. Reg-dar services at 8 15 p m

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BLACK MARE-On last Saturday morning, from Clay street, my lack mare, about 14 hands high, 10 years of age; fit ear cropped; right eye out. Will pay a liberal eward on delivery to me at No. 9 Union street. J. RICHARDSON. LARSE.

STRAYED.

U. S. BOND-No. 158,027, for the sum of 1 \$100, of the 4 per cent, issue, with coupons tached. The finder will be liberally rewarded by turning to A. BLOCK, 356 Main street. The same n only be used and negotiated by the owner. TAKES UP.

OW-On the 25th ult., on K rr avenue, a cow.
Owner can have same by proving property and
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MRS. M. J DOOLEY,
on Kerr avenue. NOW-On July 1st, a red and white cow, marked J swallow-forked Apply at Stovall place, on

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Beware of exposing yourself to the suu's rays. This is sunstroke season. will be assieged by the police force. -There is no one so cold, callous and cruel as a shylock-a modern bondholder. -Ought not our own citizens to be the last o try the mandamus experiment again. -At eleven o'clock last night the thermomter indicated eighty-eight degrees of heat.

-Immense lot of new Seasides just reeived at Williams's book store. Call early. -In another column appears a notice of he loss of a one hundred dollar bond with -The military and their friends who went o Chattaneoga, will reach home to day

-The heat was intensely sultry yesterday ninety-six degrees in the shade), but then it was always so about the fourth of July. -Yesterday was a most quiet day, in conquence of the big celebration the previas day. After a storm comes the calm. -Hundreds of people from the country who came here to witness the fireworks dis-

play remained in our city until last evening, when they returned home. -The Shelby circuit court will meet to-morow, when Judge Pierce will sign the minutes and an adjournment will be had to the third

londay in September next. -At the Shelby county circuit court a di orce was granted to Simuel Ladell from arah Ladell, on the ground of adultery.

TOPTOUTE TO Section was a scorcher and to day will be somewhat like it. "It is daisy weather," said a young lady on Main street, near Madison, yesterday. ut to-day to meet the Chicks and Bluffs at

he Charleston depot, and escort them up own to their respective armories. -Tuesday evening next a concert will be iven in Chelsea for the benefit of the Third Presbyterian church. The concert will be given under the direction of Prof. Winkler. -The county quarterly court will meet to corrow at the courthouse. The court will ave to elect a police and fire commissioner of all the vacancy caused by the resignation

of Mr. Guy. -The building formerly occupied as the Franklin house, at No. 37 Adams street, is being converted into a Turkish bath-room, thich promises to be opened to the public bout August 1st.

-It is the general opinion that the fire works displayed by Jackson, of Philadelphia, in the Fourth, in 1878, was far ahead of the isplay made by Diehl & Co., of Cincinnati, on Friday night last.

-Last night about ten o'clock a barge aught fire above the city. It was towed out no the river and turned loose, so as to steer lear of the steamboats at the landing. Our eporter could not learn the facts concerning e burning.

-Never was there so orderly a crowd of copie in our city as on Friday last. Of the few arrests made by the police on that day not one of the arrested was from the country. -It was Mr. Jones, the architect, who

to whom Mr. Tracy is under lasting obligaions for services freely given. -The following officers were installed in Schiller Lodge, No. 140, for the ensuing term by D. D. G. M. John Linkbauer; Noble The Town of Dyersburg, Tennessee Grand, J. C. Virenkel; Vice-Grand, Peter Mentges; Secretary, Charles Borner; Treas-orer, F. H. Venn; G. R. C., John Link-

-Billy Lieben's is the place to go for your unday reading matter. He has all the pic-orials for the week and dailies of latest date. e has also received a new supply of Seasides and Pleasant Hours for August. Give Billy a Sunday call. He will close at one o'clock sharp.

-Prepare for a warm Sunday in the purchase of good reading matter. Mansford Henry Esmond, by Thackery, price fifteen ents. New magazines, reviews, pictorials and dailies, at Manaford's book and news deoot. 298 Main street. -Eighteen convicts, found guilty and sen-

erm of the criminal court, await the arrival f the proper officers from Nashville to escort them to the penitentiary-house. The aggregate amount of the sentences makes up forty-seven years imprisonment. -Will somebody explain the trouble comclained of in the following paragraph chipped om the Winona Advance, of Friday?

"Why we miss two or three copies of the Memphis Appeal a week is hard to tell. We are almost lost without it—can't sleep easy unless we read it before retiring."

Bond No. 9654—\$250. The mayor and alderme of the town of Dyersburg, in the State of Tennesse a corporation duly chartered by act of the gener assembly of Tennessee, by authority of the quality vectors of said town, under the provisions of an act of the latest three courses of the provisions of the provisions of the latest two provisions of the 'Why we miss two or three copies of the -At the fireworks exhibition on the night of the Fourth, when the French bombs exoloded in the air and sent down a shower of sparks, an old bald-headed man from the country, who occupied a prominent seat, raised his umbrella, fearing the effect of the fire-shower upon his unprotected and shining dome of thought.

-Any kind or shape of female head-gear fashionable, from the closely-fitting article out two degrees removed from a skull-cap to the plantation leghorn with all the exten-Take a hat of any kind, fair reader, stamp on it, sit on it, let your little brother make a boat of it, then run it through a wringer, fasten a brass dagger on it and a piece of fancy ribbon, and you have the most pproved style of chapeau.

-Our military will return from the field of Chickasaw Guards and the Bluff City Grays. Although the "Chicks" were sucsen suggested that the honorary members f each company meet at the armories o heir respective companies, and from there | The case will be appealed to the supreme go to the depot and meet the soldier boys. court: -At the last stated meeting of Chickasaw officers were installed, to serve for the ensuing twelve months; Nicholas Williams, master workman; H. T. Sinnott, past master workman; J. M. Williams, foreman; J. B.

Cook, overseer; C. Mundinger, recorder; E.

financial recorder; C. N. guide; H. B. Shanks, receiver; J. H. M'Davitt, trustee: R. D. Whitmore, inside watchnan; D. Brooks, cuts.de watchman. -When the words of fire-"The Taxing-District a Success"—were exhibited on the ady from the naue district of the Mississippi oftom exclaimed, "What tax is that a sucdy was informed that it was the Taxingstrict of Memphis, and not the quinne "Well," she said, "I reckon it's all

has filed a bill for divorce against H. D. Stone, alleging that they intermarried in 1870, and lived together up to 1879, when defendant committed adultery with Jennie Hallum, the closest daughter of petitioner by a former husband; that the defendant Stone, is now under indictment in the cruminal court on the charge of incest; that he treated petitioner in a cruel and inhuman manner, used vulgar language toward her and threatened to kill her. She prays for alimony, an injunction, and a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

—Yesterday, at the criminal court, Charles

to issue bonds under the second clause of the subset to subscription, even if the subscription, as filed a bill for divorce against H. D.

-Yesterday, at the criminal court, Charles Sims and A. J. Foster were placed on trial on an indictment charging them with black-mailing, attempting to extort money from Mrs. Kate Dawson, of this city. The other young man connected with the affair, Hugh Davis, has absconded and is supposed to be in Colorado. He gave bend before Esquire Quigley some time ago, and the bond was made returnable to the January term of the criminal court. No forfeiture was taken on the bond at that term of court, and a new bond was not demanded by the criminal court authorities. So Davis's bondsmen got clear of paying the penalty, and Davis left the city for good. In the Sims and Foster case one juror was secured yesteday. A special canive for one hundred jurors was implication. Conditions power to issue bonds. There is no implied power in a municipal corporation to issue negotiable bonds in payment of a debt which it is authorized to contract. No decision of the supreme court of the United States, or of the supreme court of Tennessee, has so adjusticated; and the supreme court of Tennessee, has so adjusticated and the suprements. on an indictment charging them with blackspecial renire for one hundred jurors was The impaneling of the jury will be

proceeded with to-morrow morning. -The following is the mortuary report for the week ending at six 6'clock Saturday evening, July 5, 1879:

Age. | Sex. | Color. John Corbett... 55 male, white meni. Thos, Drift... 15mo male, white denti. 6 mos male, waite diar. T. B. Edgington. 23 d's male, white inami. LizzieG. Erskine 3 mos female, white chr. of Ada Lowe..... Steven White...

Distribution of Deaths by Wards-First, tenth, 2. City hospital Whites, 16; colored, 14. Total for the week, S. H. COLLINS, M. D., Secretary Board of Health,

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Main street, and will be pleased to see their friends and patrons at their new location, opposite the Peabody hotel.

ow ware, toys, etc., have removed to 310

LOCAL NOTICES. PURE fruit flavors-Burnett's extracts. DR. A. L. KIMBRO, office southeast corner Main and Union streets. NOTHING else will effect a cure in fever

and ague and liver complaint so quickly as CRESCENT baking powder makes sweet, They were all residents of our city, and were light, nutritive bread, biscuits, rolls and pas-tharged with drunkenness. den & Avery. drew the plan of and superintended the erection of the twelve thousand seats which afforded the multitude accommodation to witness the fireworks. The work was well done and reflects no little credit upon Mr. Jones, the distillery. IMPORTANT DECISION.

Relieved from Paying Fifty Thousand Dollars Railroad Bonds, which Bonds were Issued to the Paducah Railroad.

Judge Hammond, of the United State Court, Hears and Determines the Case in Favor of the Town of Dyersburg, and Against the Bondholders.

enced to the penitentiary during the present Thomas Green vs. the town of Dyersurg .- This is a suit upon about six thou- grains, containing no organic matter. maturity. The following is a sample of the bonds:

voters of said town, under the provisions of an act of the legislature empowering them so do, by this bond premise to pay to the holder thereof, ten years after the date hereof, the sum of \$250, with interest at 7 per cent, per annum from this day, payable semi-annually at the city hall in Dyersburg, on presentation of the coupons hereto attached, to aid in the construction of the Paducah and Memphis railroad, upon the express condition, however, that said railroad shall be constructed to the town of Dyersburg. Tannassag and have a decot of said railroad burg, Tennessee, and have a depot of said railroad located in a haif mile of the courthouse of said town.

In testimony whereof, etc., dated this tenth day of May, 1878.

W. C. DOYLE, Recorder.

This suit was brought on the coupons on the twenty-first of March, 1878, in the United States circuit court. The defendant pleads the want of power in the corporatio to issue the bonds; also, that the railroad has never been built to the said town according to the condition; that the company has come insolvent and has been forecle to perform the condition upon which the ssful, which doubtless they deserve, it has stract of Judge Hammond's opinion in the case, which opinion relieves the town of Dyersburg from fifty thousand dollars in bonds

> Chickasaw following the ensuWilliams, ast master master and J. B. corder; E. Sinnott, H. M Dadide watch is autorized by a status of an and in the proper construction of the act requires the bonds to mature at a date not longer than the assessment of a stock of a railroad company, and is required to pay the subscription in "net exceeding" six annual installments, and is further authorized to anticipate the collection of taxes by issuing that the proper construction of the act requires the bonds to mature at a date not longer than the assessment of taxes are due and payable; and that bonds payable in ten years, and bearing seven per cent. Interest, are unauthorized by the act. These requirements are not directory only, but imperative, and insist be complied with by the town. These bonds on their face show non-compliance with the statute, and there can be no bona fide holder for take of such bonds.
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> Second—Same, article 2, section 29, constitution of Tennessee.—Neither article 2. section 29 of the constitution of Tennessee of 1870, nor the act of January 23, 1871, chapter 50, code, 491a, passed to enforce it, confers any power upon municipal corporations to issue bonds in payment of a stock subscription to railroads. The only effect of that subscription to railroads. ABSTRACT OF DECISION.

right, but I thought it was the quinine tax; folks have funny names for things these days;" and she shook her quinine-rattled head in a regretful manner.

—At the chancery court Virginia H. Stone has filed a bill for discount of the second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the act confer any nower like second subsection of the conference of the conference and the conference and the like second subsection of the like second subsection subsection subsection subsection subsection subsection subsection su

he town of Dyersburg. Tennessee, and have a depot of said railroad located within half a mile of the bourthouse in said town," it is a condition precedent to the payment of the money, and not a mere coveto the payment of the money, and not a mere covesant of the railroad company to so construct the
road, for the breach of which compensation in
damages is the remedy. No holder of the coupons
can recover on them without showing either the
performance or a readiness to perform the condition. The bond liself charges the purchaser
with notice of the condition, and it is he that
trusts the railroad company and not the town.
Sixth-same, Ruies of construction -It is a universal rule of construction of such instruments that
the apparent intention of the parties will prevail
over any technical rules prescribed for ascertaining
that intention. And therefore meither the rule that,
if part of the money be payable before the covenant

PURE WATER SUPPLY. Report of Special Engineers to the

Water Works and Sewerage Commissioners of Memphis-Wolf Eiver Water Superior to Mississippi River

The question of pure water supply for lemphis is just now attracting considerable tiention, and bringing forth discussion. In 1688 Engineers Charles Hermans and E. S. Cheesbrough, of Louisville, made surto the water works and sewerage commis-The commissioners were Wm. Richardson Hunt, chairman; J. J. Murphy, W. B. Greenlaw, Charles Jones, R. S. Baugh, D. geant; A. H. Sneed, first-corporal; H. S. Pante, and John Overton, jr. The engineers reported at length upon water works,

ost available point above the town of lain; Dr. L. Woolen, surgeon. A supply from the Mississippi river, drawn at the firts suitable point above the city. A supply from the Mississippi river, taken day last, by drowning himself in the Missis-

pure water, specimens of water from the Mississippi river, Wolf river and Hatchie lake dent of Desoto county, Mississippi. Young quality to that of the Mississippi, it is proved | laboring under a fit of mental aberration. be not only far superior to it, but also equal in purity to any public water supply in

The report made by Mr. E. S. Cheesbrough to the water commissioners of Chicago, in 1861, shows that Wolf river water stands hird in degree of purity, Lake Cochituate and the Long Island streams being superior, while the Mississippi water stands No. 16 in he order of purity, limiting the comparisons o the public water supplies in the United States. The report goes on to say that—

It is manifest that in every particular the water from Wolf river is betier and more suitable for the uses of a public water supply than that which could be obtained from the Mississippi. There is one consideration which justifies a moment's hestation in making a choice from the two waters, and that is the fact that the Mississippi water will arrive at a desirable degree of clearness by subsidence in two days, caused by the greater quantity of alumnia in the latter, and the aimost total absence of lime and saits, which impurities in the Mississippi water, by chemical action, aid in producing a more speedy precipitation of the sediment. The maximum quantity of sediment per gallon contained in Wolf river water is only twenty per cent. of the maximum quantity contained per gallon of the Mississippi water, and the average for the specimens taken, 17 78-100 per cent. By sediment in the water is meant the impurities held mechanically in suspension independent of those held chemically in suspension, while the latter can never be disengaged from any water on a scale applicable to a public water supply, and must always go with the distribution and be consumed by the people. The analysis thus shows that the average quantity of sedimentary mater contained by the wolf river water.

A Heccar Test of Waters by Members tates. The report goes on to say that-

A Recent Test of Waters by Mem-phis Chemists.

Editors Appeal.—Having lately had co-casion to examine the waters from a number of cisterns from different parts of the city,

we included in our examinations Mississippi river and hydrant water, and as this seems a subject of public solicitude at present, it may perhaps interest your readers to know the result of our experiments. Only two of seven samples of cistern-water we examined could be pronounced of good quality. Three of the samples, when shaken in a bottle, revealed a most offensive odor, and imme-

diately discolored a test solution of perman ganate of potassa, indicating the presence of organic matter in a state of decomposition. Both of these tests will only give immediate results when the water is exceptionally bad Five of the specimens were more or less ful of animalcula easily discernible by the naked eye. One gallon of cistern-water yielded upon evaporation 5.5 grains of solid residue, which, after heating upon platinum foil, los 2.8 grains in weight of arganic matter, a little over one-half. One stallon of Mississipp water, taken out of the middle of the rive at Monroe street, after settling for four days, yielded on evaporation 15.6 grains solid residue, one-seventh of which was organic matter. One gallon of hydrant water after settling for two days deposited 4.9 sand dollars of past-due coupons of an issue water drawn off by a syphon yielded 6.6 of lifty thousand dollars of the bonds of the grains of residue after evaporation, one-tenth town of Dyersburg to the Paducah and Mem- of which was of an organic nature. From pnis railroad company. Plaintiff claims to the above experiments it will be seen that the have purchased them for value before amount of organic matter contained in the

instances by decomposing organic matter only, because it is exceptional that injurious poisonous mineral ingredients, such as in most cases, inasmuch as the organs of taste quality of water than chemical tests. It is enerally admitted that the specific poison of typhoid fever and cholera finds a ready propagator in drinking water, but there is as yet chemical test to prove this. The usual mineral ingredients of river water, carbonate and sulphate of lime, chloride sodium, alumins, etc., in their minute proportions, are not only not objectionable but render the water palatable and healthy.
FAHLEN & KLEINSCHMIDT,

PERSUNALS.

MR. J. H. RICE has gone to Harrodsburg, Kentucky. SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS was in the city vesterday. Mr. C. W. Mosby will endeavor to keep

cool at Avon, New York. MR. S. P. BOWDRE will be at Senatobia Mississippi, for the next month. Dr. Henning has resumed his practice after a week's confinement to his bed DR. JAKE Woods, of Mansfield & Co., fre arned from New York city yesterday. COLONEL A. S. COLYAR, of Nasnville, i n the city, stopping at the Peabody hotel. MRS. ALEX BOWIE, who has been among her Memphis friends for several weeks, has

"GASTON'S HOTEL," in the fireworks, was he talk of the town yesterday. It was a high compliment to a liberal, whole-souled entleman. MRS. T. C. FINNEY, at No. 230 Welling-

for tourists and mountain-climbers.

summering in East Tennessee. At Austin Springs are the families of Messrs. M. B. Trezevant, R. D. Rambaut, Weaver Kendall, John Anderson, W. H. Horton, A. L. New-som, L. W. Wells, Camille Toledano, At Rogersville, J. P. Finnie, Mrs. Emma Tucker. At Knoxville, Mrs. Sam Tate and Mrs. Sallie Meason. At Mossy creek, Mr. H. Furstenheim. At Johnson City, Mr. Lewis Harrison. At Lookout mountain, Mr. D. L. Ferguson. We learn that they are all delightfully situated among hospitable people. THE Light Guards elected the following officers at a meeting held last night: J. A. Wooldridge, captain; E. M. Apperson, firstveys of the Bayou Gayosa, and made a report | lieutenant; Arthur Goodwin, second-lientensioners, upon a public water supply and a L. Ray, first-sergeant; L. M. Woodlock, ensystem of drainage for the city of Memphis. sign; T. C. Looney, second-sergeant; Albert

Trezevant, second-corporal; Ike L. Watts, third-corporal; L. Redford, fourth-corporal; Duncan Joy, marker; Walter Goodman, sec and presented three general plans, viz:

A supply from Wolf river, taken from the retary and treasurer; Rev. Mr. Trible, chap MR. ROBERT MARSHALL MARTIN, the young clerk at G. W. Jones & Co.'s drug

store, and who committed suicide, on Tues-day last, by drowning himself in the Missis-sippi river, was the son of Andrew J. Martin, I changed person and number from the sin-the Halladay standard mills. Mr. Browne In order to determine the question as to a gentleman who practiced law in this city a gular to the plural. To meet my object in has had one in successful operation for the were taken in the months of June, July, Auwere taken in the mont were taken in the months of June, July, Abgust and September, which specimens were sent to Prof. John Locke, of Dayton, Ohio, sent to Prof. John Locke, of Dayton, Ohio, for analyzation. Prof. Locke states and demonstrates the fact that "the universally prevailing opinion with reference to the superiority of the Mississippi river water over that of Wolf river is fallacious; that, instead of Wolf river is fallacious; that, instead of Wolf river is fallacious; that, instead of Wolf river being words as a fresh station, and specimens were station, and specimens, will grant one who is familiar with the wide range of teaching, the difficult questions asked by a competent board of medical examiners here and in Missouri a large circle of friends. His death was a severe blow to his parents, who displayed to the household purposes, as well as a fresh and constant supply to milk-room, and for horse, cow and chickens, and can throw water from the hoze-nozzle thirty-five feet high, the demind the wide range of teaching, and constant supply to milk-room, and for horse, cow and chickens, and can throw water from the hoze-nozzle thirty-five feet high, the difficult questions asked by a man constant supply to milk-room, and for horse, cow and chickens, and can throw water from the hoze-nozzle thirty-five feet high, the difficult questions asked by a man constant supply to milk-room, and for horse, cow and chickens, and can throw water from the hoze-nozzle thirty-five feet high, the difficult questions asked by a familiar with the wide range of teaching, the death was a fresh and constant supply to milk-room, and constant supply to milk-room, and for horse, cow and chickens, and can throw water from the hoze-nozzle thirty-five feet high, the difficult questions asked by a familiar with the wide range of teaching, the difficult questions asked by a familiar with the wide range of teaching. Th the water from Wolf river being inferior in believe that the rash act was committed while condition as would be inferred from periodi-GENERAL PETER TRACT paid John Gaston a well-deserved compliment on Friday | tinent. I believe that the Memphis medica night, at the fireworks display. It was a presentation in variegated lights and brilliant fires of the words, "Gaston's Hotel." The the best of things in the treatment of yellownight, at the fireworks display. It was a ten thousand people present cheered, recog- ferer. Many of them will take high rank nizing the compliment paid to a generous where real distinction is the result of selfand charitable citizen, who keeps the very sacrificing, true worth! Therefore, let me best restaurant in the United States, and propose, as a volunteer physician and comwhose hotel is the resort of people from all parative stranger to your people, that the portions of the country, who desire to study of yellow fever, in all its manifold receive elegant accommodations, polite at- phases, should be made the climax of all tention, and the best of fare. Gaston's hotel is known throughout the United States, and lege. I seriously object to the epithet, or, is always patronized by men who travel. General Tracy knows how to seize upon chine," applied to Dr. S. C. Maddux, of Shelprominent things and present them to the by Depot, who is a member of the medical public, hence his fiery pieces, "Gaston's faculty. The man who is "all talk" is evidently unsound. No great excellence can be trict a Success," were received with applause. As a citizen said yesterday: "I will man to death, provided the other party would put Tracy single-handed against all the men submit to that torture. I do not believ who objected to his fireworks fence on the that a better knowledge of the true, inward bluff, and I will bet that he can bring more meaning of the compound slang word, people to Memphis and please them better "talking-machine," could be given. Some-

> large odds. Fine Photographs. Bingham Brothers, the famous photo graphic artists, on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, continue to take unequaled photographic likenesses. They are prepare to take good photographs at any time and at the shortest notice. They guarantee their work to last for years. Those desiring to have good hispesses taken should by all means visit this gallery.

A CLOUD

No Bigger than a Man's Hand that Portends a Storm in the Circuit Court. Involving the Validity of the Taxing-District Government.

For Seven Dollars an Oppressed Citizen Raises a Question that is in the Interest of the Bondholders who are Pursuing the People of Memphis.

EDITORS APPEAL-I see, in your issue the fifth, a notice of the mandamus proceedtrict, and one would gather from a reading of the notice that the fight was being made for the poor draymen by Mr. Chase, and that the new government was acting unjustly residue of one gallon of average cistern, Mississippi and bydrant water is one half, oneseventh and one-tenth, respectively. Water is rendered detrimental to health in most the District government is not responsible for it. It is the State, and the State alone, that levies and collects the taxes. In the next lead, are contained in it. For this reason place, the tax is so small that Mr. Chase is ead, are contained in it. For this reason the only man in the District, I believe, who nowed eases in a smeet cases in a smeet as each of the contained in the only man in the District, I believe, who has attempted to resist the tax. The old city taxed drays-one-horse ten dollars, twohorse fifteen dollars, and more than two twenty dollars per annum. Whereas unde the new government one-horse drays are taxed five dollars, two-horse drays seven dollars and fifty cents, and three (or more) hors trays ten dollars. And the idea that Mr. Chase is fighting this case for the purpose of escaping a tax of fifteen dollars on three drays is an absurdity only equal to the ground upon which he rests his claim, to-wit; that this government is the legal successor of the this proposition is sought in the Chase can for reasons not developed in it, but which ! should have thought your shrewd reports would have divined. It is the same figh which will soon commence in the United States courts by the bondholders, and for the same purpose. "Beware of the Greeks

> The Chase Petition. The following is a copy of the petition file by Chase, and alluded to in the above com munication:

bringing gifts."

Humication:
In the circuit court of Shelby county—To the Honorable James O. Pierce, judge:
William J. Chase, who is a citizen of Shelby county, trading and doing business under the style of W. J. Chase & Co., respectfully states and shows the seventh day of January, 1879, with a view to en ploying them in carrylog for hire in the city of Memphis for the ensuing year, to-wit: till first of Januar, 1880, he applied to the city of Memphis, and of tained from it a license to run the said three dray within the corporate limits of the said city for the said year, and paid therefor the sum of ten dollar each, or thirty dollars, which was the price fix thereon by the said city. The said license is herefal attached and is made a part hereof. It has no been revoked or cancelled, but remains in furforce. Since then the legislature of the Stat of Tennessee has passed, and the governor has approved, the act entitled "Anjact to repeat the chaters of certain municipal corporations, and to MRS. T. C. FINNEY, at No. 230 Wellington street, will be gind to have a few more pupils join her class in oil-water colors and China painting. Terms moderate.

MR. J. J. Thornton, of Coldwater, Mississippi, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Rogersville, East Tennessee, where he will spend the summer.

MRS. KIRK ALLEN left Friday evening on a visit to Rogersville, East Tennessee, which this summer is one of the most favorite spots.

The crowds served at Wm. Miller & Co.'s, No. 221 Main street, every day during last week, show plainly the satisfaction of the reduction in prices. Such is the deserving success of energy, enterprise and fair dealing.

MR. PAYNE, of the Jewel patent horse detachment, will remain in the city a few days longer before going west. He can be seen at C. H. Brackett & Co.'s stable or No. 99 Madison street. County or State rights for sale low to suit the times. Madison street. County or State rights for saile low to suit the times.

Gaston's hotel has been crowded not only at meal times, but all through the day from six o'clock in the merning to aime o'clock at night during the past three days. And even before ten o'clock on the morning of the third Mr. Gaston was forced to turn off his friends who came to see Tracy's fixeworks.

We are requested to express the grateful thanks of the committee having the cryhans' excursion in charge, on Theeday night, to Captain James Lee, for graticious use of the steamer Onachita Selbs, as also to Messrs.

Jones & Brown and C. B. Bryan, for free services of their tugs during the evening. The excursion was a success, financially and otherwise.

JOHN J. MITCHELL, editor of the Florgard at the said certificate. He has also to for recitating numerical transfer to the said leense so granted him by the city of Memphis to George B. Fleece, county fursice, and particulate of the back-salary grabbers according to my judgment, they drew money from the trensury to which they had not the shadow of a claim, while I drew my peasion for faithful services, performed in the cause and the twenty-fourth of April, 1879, the said government each pating it therefor five dollars for each dray. On the twenty-fourth of April, 1879, the said government each of the was along the twenty-fourth of April, 1879, the said government cannot always for the twenty-fourth of April, 1879, the said government cannot be drivers of petitions and for faithful services, performed in the cause of my judgment, they drew money from the said of the said one government and pating it there of my judgment, they drew money from the said one government and pating it there of my judgment, they drew money from the said one government and pating it there of my judgment, they drew money from the said area said government and pating it there of the said one government and pating it there of the said one government and pating it there of the said one government and pating it the end of th

on therwise.

Note that the proper is a success, financially and otherwise.

JOHN J. MITCHELL, editor of the Florest the said proper is a few government. The proper licease is grant him the said estimated. He has also presented the said licease so granted him by the said proper licease in the said proper is a said fired days, but the said settled. He has also presented the said licease so granted him by the said proper licease in the said proper licease in the said new government. Whose duty it is to grant such a said licease so granted him by the said proper licease in the said new government. Whose duty it is to grant such a said licease so granted by the said proper licease in the said new government. Whose duty it is to grant such a said licease so granted by the said many of the said licease so granted by the said three days for the register of the said three days for the register of the said successes, and has descanded of him in life thereof a said successes and the said licease so granted by the said three saids three saids for the said three saids t

trustee, as may be proper, be required to repay to pelitioner the said fifteen dollars so taken from he said drivers as a forfeit as aforesaid, and that pei tioner may have all other just and proper relie. This is the first application for the extra ordinance process herein prayed for. process herein prayed for.

W. M. BANDOLPH, Attorney for Petitioner.

I, Wm. J. Chase, petitioner in the above petition do swear that the statements therein made are tru to the best of my knowledge, information and be lief. WM. J. CHASE. State of Tennessee, County of Shelby-ss.

The cierk of the circuit court will issue the writ of mandamus as prayed in the foregoing petition, returnable to the next term of the circuit court, upon the petitioner giving bond wilu security for costs as required by law. James O. PIERCE, Judge. June 30, 1879.

The cierk will also issue the writ of injunction as prayed, upon the petioner giving bond therefor with security in the sum of five hundred collars.

June 30, 1879.

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The Medical College, EDITORS APPEAL-"Et tetigit manos co rum, et dimisit eos febris; et surrexit, et missistrabat eis." (Matthew, chapter viii, \$ 15). The quotation taken from the Vulview, compulsion dictated to me such course. In the excibition of the question, "Will the of water for bath-tub, wash-stand and all cal complainers, who matriculated and graduated in schools of medicine on the old conupon any occasion, than all the men who times you can kill people by kindness. The growled and objected." He was right. disciples of Father Hahneman do it very their quinine powder. Tracy can do it every time, and give them often. However, Dr. Maddux is a success-

AUG. KUEHNE, M.D., United States Examining Surgeon. MEMPHIS, TENN., July 2, 1879. Conway's Boat and the Law-Cau the Voyage be Completed? EDITORS APPEAL-"General" Conway's boat, to be manned by a crew of "good and grocers. christian men," and rigged out with every appliance to attract and delude the ignorant

ern plantations. The political managers of this scheme expect and hope that this boat and its crew will encounter violence at the hands of the enraged planters; for it is plain that this feature of the exodus is designed among other things, to exasperate the south ern people to the commission of an rage," to be utilized as a vote-catcher in the north? Cannot this voyage be cut short by the courts? An existing contract of service is entitled to protection by the courts the same as any other contract. To entice away

actionable at law. It is not the mode, but the fact of enticement that is most to be regarded; for if in fact the servant was enticed away, it matters not whether it was by the flying of flags, the beating of drums, the firing of cannon, the distribution of circulars, the making of speeches, or by persuasion in private conversation, if the purpose was to entice away the servant, and he is enticed away from his employer's service, the law is violated and the enticer and those participating in his purpose and acts are liable to a civil action by the employer. This principle applies to every case of a person under contract of service, verbal or written, who is in duced to leave the service of his employer before the expiration of that contract, by any | We offer unusual inducements in this department. representation, true or false, made by officers and managers of this boat, or those in complicity with them. statutes of nearly all the States, the right of suit by attachment of property is given for all causes of action against a non-resident of the State where suit is brought, and no ex-

a servant by true or false representations

emption of any property is allowed such nonresident. The Conway crowd are non-residents of the southern States bordering on the Mississippi. Their boat will stop at many places in each of these States, thus giving the officers of the law frequent opportunities to serve the attachment writs. property seized cannot be released except by property seized cannot be released except by into the store within a day or two. His engiving bond; if released, it can be again tire stock of cigars, tobacco and smokers' seized under a writ in another city. The cifense of enticing away a servant is complete so soon as the servant quits the employcases will be less than five hundred dollars. When the amount sued for does not exceed five hundred dollars, the case cannot be removed from the State to the Federal court. But few suits will be needed to test the sufficiency of the remedy here proposed, and the people of the several States, whose prosperity and peace are menaced by this craft, should the law and which may be of avail in their

lelense, shall be left untried. An Old Soldier's Pinint-EDITORS APPEAL-Several years

knowing, as you did, that I was a seldier of the war of 1812, one of General Jackson's old l'ennessee volunteers, you expressed some surprise and regret that an old blind soldier like myself should not be drawing the pension to which you considered me entitled according to the acts of congress. I can now give you the information that will not only be gratifying to you, but to my many friends in Tennessee and elsewhere, that I am at length in receipt of that pension, and made my first draw of nearly eight hundred dollars his favorable result to the untiring labora of my friend and able representative in congress, Van H. Manning. I am more to saving obtained this rension at an earlier Not being very needy, and laboring under the erroneous impression that I had some disabilities to remove before I could avail myself of the benefits of the act of February 14, 1871, allowing pensions to the survivors of the war of 1812, I did not make any application until about a year ago, and nen it was made under the act of March 9. for fourists and mountain-climbers.

Mr. A. Block, of 356 Main street, has lost a hundred-dollar four per cent bond, for which he advertises. He has taken the necessary steps to render the bond useless to anybody but himself.

The crowds served at Wm. Miller & Co.'s, No. 221 Main street, every day during last week, show plainly the satisfaction of the rendered the sand the same inhabitants that the city of Memphis of the said two acts, a government has been oranized, composed of a board of fire and police commissioners and a board of public works, the members of which two boards together constitute the legislative coneil, and such legislative council, such legislative council is vested with the legislative powers of the said new government. The said government has displaced the government. The crowds served at Wm. Miller & Co.'s, No. 221 Main street, every day during last week, show plainly the satisfaction of the removes the commissioner to readjudicate the matter, which members of the said new government. The said government has displaced the government and new government. The crowds served at Wm. Miller & Co.'s, No. 221 Main street, every day during last week, show plainly the satisfaction of the removes the commissioner to readjudicate the matter, which members of the said new government and new government and a board of public works, the members of which two boards together constitute the legislative conneil, and such legislative conneil, and new government. The said government has displaced the government application, it transpired that my proofs were application, it transpired that my proofs were application, it transpired the act; but in triking the testimony on the above of public works, the members of which two boards together constitute the legislative conneil, and act; but in triking the testimony or publication, it transpired that act; but in triking the testimony or publication, it is placed on the person-roll, according to that act; but in triking the testimony or publication, it is placed on the they would say, as they did while living, that

the noble airus. The power of sanctified song to call of the president. leads us heavenward. The poor broken me- A Crayon Portrait by a Young Bos

Dr. C. M'Lane's celebrated vermifuge for rid- of a lady, the execution being perfect as a ding the human constitution of worms. It likeness, every feature and expression seen never fails; it is simple, and very inexpen-sive. Every druggist keeps it, but see the in the crayon. For the work of an amateur name of "Fieming Bros., Pittsburg," on ev- it would be classed excellent by the most se-

ery wrapper, or you are being deceived. Life and Accident Insurance. Insure your life in the Travelers. Assets nearly five million dollars. Rates twenty-five per cent, lower than mutual companies and no extra premium charged for southern class, olicies issued on all the different plans on

The prince of confectioners, served thro the celebrated Howard soda-water and

nead to our thirsty visitors on the glorious tached an additional fountam, but the celebrity of his pure soda placed it beyond his LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. | power, with two fountains constantly playing for sixteen hours, to supply all. nothing that speaks plainer than figures, and there never was another house in this city that could boast of selling three thousand seven hundred and twenty glasses of soda-WIND-MILLS for farm purposes, such as pumping water for stock and irrigation, and

ties interested will call and see Mr. Browne, who will take pleasure in showing the practical workings.

Pupils Wanted. Mrs. T. C. Finney, at No. 220 Wellington street, will be glad to have a few more pupils join her class in oil-water colors and China

painting. Terms moderate. Floyd's Candies. Remember the tittle ones at home or you friends away. Send them a box; it will

Sewing-Machines. You can get any kind you want, from \$25 to \$35 complete, all new and genuine, as 1 on J. B. Aldrich, 254 Second.

French Steam Dyeworks. All kinds of dyeing in ladies' and gentle-men's goods at 62 Jefferson st. L. RIEGEL. The Glories of Woman Are luxuriant near and fine teeth. The irst is secured by J. & E. Atkinson's balsam of white rose, and the latter preserved by

Hospital, tractive one, and all will be delighted attend. Give them a crowded house. in recommending Colden's Leibig's liquid exract of beef as a most excellent tonic and invigorator of the system. I have tested it with universal success." Sold by druggists.

Soda or Mead, egro, will soon start on its mission to dis-fect and entice away the laborers on south- make it, at Floyd's.

## GRAND REDUCTION OF SUITS! B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

LARGEST & CHEAPEST LINE in THE CITY

from \$2 00 to \$3 50

from \$3 50 to \$6 00

from \$2 50 to \$6 50

from \$3 50 to \$7 00

from \$1 50 to \$5 00

from \$1 25 to \$3 00

from \$1 00 to \$8 00

from \$1 50 to \$2 50

from \$2 00 to \$6 00 250 Linen Suits .... 300 Misses' Suits...... 200 Percale Wrappers..... 500 Calico Wrappers..... 100 Mohair Ulsters..... 300 Linen Ulsters ... 2000 Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.

FIRE LAST NIGHT.

A Second Street Cigar Stand Burner Out-Cause of the Fire Unknown -A Fruit Store Adjoining Sadly Damaged by Water.

At half-past twelve o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the cigar store of H. Cohen, in front of Mrs. Montedonico's residence, 272 Secoad street. Mr. Cohen had moved his stock left his store about fifteen minutes before the

ment. Every contract of service so broken fire was discovered. The adjoining Italian is a separate case. The damages in most fruit store was badly damaged by fire and water. The stores were one-story brick affairs. They were more or less damaged. The property is owned by Mrs. Montedonic who resides immediately back of the stores It was impossible to get at the loss or insurance last night. The loss on Cohen's cigar stock was probably five hundred dollars, and on the fruit stock probably two hundred dolsee to it that no remedy furnished them by lars. The damage done to the buildings is probably five hundred dollars.

TELEGRAMS

Uncalled for and that may be had To-Day by Calling at the Office at the Hours Mentioned.

Messages remaining in the telegraph office July 5, 1879. Hours, 8 to 10:30 a.m. and

Powell, Moffit & Co.,
W. L. Clapp,
F. W. Brode & Co.,
W. Y. C. Humes,
Mrs. M. C. Nowland,
J. G. Batt-lie & Co., 2,
John K. Speed & Co.,
A. S. Meyers, Esq.,
Mrs. Edwards,
F. Plemfert & Co.,
Ad Storm. Colonel Snoozer, John W. Graham, T. Foltz, W. W. Goodman, Marx & Bensdorff, Mark & Bensdorff,
Jos. Schiltz Brewing Co.,
James E. Beil,
Z. V. Smith,
M. G. Hall,
Frey & Schilling,
Erb & Co.,
Krausch & Co.,
A.C.& A.B. Treadwell & Co.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Meeting Yesterday-Contract for Gas-Grading and Paving Calboun, Adams and Gayoso Streets - Other

Susiness Transacted.

The legislative council met, at call of the president, on vesterday. Porter, John Overton, jr., M. Barke, C. W Goyer, and W. N. Brown.

The minutes of last meeting were read and

approved.

read and ordered filed. A communication from C. W. Heiskell, attorney, was read and referred to a committee. The chair appointed Messrs. Brown, Overton and Goyer.

Mr. Overton offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Taxing-District engineer be in-struced to make an estimate of the cost of paving Gayoso street from Main to Shelby; also from Shel-by to paving on river landing; the former to be paved with stone and gravel or stone, the latter with first class stone paving. The following bids for printing Heiskell's digest of ordinances were read-Price, Jones & Co., S. C. Toof & Co., and Rogers & Co. On motion they were referred to the fire and on motion of Major Burke the contract for

gas was awarded to the gas company upon their inserting the words: "Equal in quan-tity and quality to the gas furnished the city FOREST GROVE, NEAR HERNANDO, MISS., July 4, 1879.

J. C. N. ROBERTSON. of Cincinnation any city south of the Ohio river," in the contract, and taking out the words "sixteen candle power."
Mr. Burke offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved. That the contract for the grading, paving and curbing of Calhoun street, and all other work in the specifications of the engineer, be awarded to M. arkin & Co., they being the lowest bidder; and be t further.

> Resolved, That the fire and police commissions and they are hereby authorized to advertise The council then adjourned, subject to the

> Resolved, That, in the event of the said Larkin

falling to give a satisfactory bond, and to commence the work at once, that the engineer be and he is hereby authorized to proceed with the work upon the

A WORK OF ART. ton Ludy, who, at a Jump, Takes a High Place in the Realms of Art - A Perfect

Likeness.

A very creditable crayon portrait, half-life size, which has been slaced in one of Hen-ocheberg's show windows, attracts a great NOTHING has ever been discovered to equal | ment. It is copied from a small photograph vere critics, but when we state, as we are informed, that it is the first effort of an ama teur, we cannot help but regard it as a wonderful production, displaying as it does a native genius that requires but little cultivation to enable the artist to stand foremost among the best in that line of work. A careful inspection of the picture shows that the first-class, healthy risks. Apply to Marx & artist lost not a line of light or shadow necessary to reproduce as near perfect as possible in raising a picture to so great a size from so small a copy the minutest detail o character. The drapery of the person, the waves in the hair, pose of face, head and feature-all faithfully copied, making the entire picture a rare work of art. The artist, Miss Lizzie Brown, of Boston, Massachusett we are told, executed the work only a few months ago, and since that time has, by close application of her talents and careful study, risen to the front rank of crayon artists, and is now executing works that ex-

BON AQUA SPRINGS.

cel the majority and compare favorably with

the best professionals. We are also told that

the grifted lady has adopted this profession,

for which she is so well qualified by her na-

tive genius.

Gratifying Intelligence to those Expecting to Visit this Delightful Sammer Resort.

On and after Monday next passengers can go by rail to within two miles of Bon Aqua Springs, where we will have a back to take them the remainder of the distance. Tickets

will be placed on sale on that date.

J. W. THOMAS, There are now nearly two hundred visitor at Bon Aqua Springs, and a large crowd will leave here Sunday for that place, as the cars will carry them to a point near the springs on THERE is no better remedy than Reed's gilt edge tonic for dyspepsia and indigestion.

Which is the Cheapest A package of Duke's Durham, containing twenty pipe-fulls of the best smoking tobac will prove to your satisfaction if you will call | co made, or one common cigar? Each costs

> MAKE early arrangements to go to the Maennerchor excursion next Sunday. Concert.

The concert to be given in Chelsea for the senefit of the Third Presbyterian church, on Tuesday evening, the eighth instant, promises to be a very fine affair. Prof. Winkler has charge, and is assisted by Prof. Handwerker and some of the best amateur talent ful physician, and, perhaps, a man of firm nerve and unequaled self-reliance.

Eminent Dr. William F. Steuart, Marine of the city. The programme is a very at tractive one, and all will be delighted who

Custom-Made Boots and Shoe By Francis Feiling, No. 2001 Main street. Fine stock, perfect fit, low prices guaranteed with each order. A large stock of readymade boots and shoes always on hand.

## B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS

Report of the Condition of the German National Bank of Memphis, at the close of business June 30, 1879.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Less amount on hand....

Masonic Temple Bonds

B C. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. H. ESCH. Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes

217 MAIN, Under Worsham House, 276 SECOND STRET, Ayres Block. Sole Agent for Stratton & Storm's CAPADURA & OUR DADDIES' CIGARS SEWING-MACHINE

AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

GENUINE NEEDLES

As cheap as imitation. We defy competi-tion, and keep ONLY THE BEST! R. B. HUTCHINSON & CO., 44 North Court Street ...... Memphis Zinc-Iron Disinfectant

THE disinfectant can be obtained, free of cost, at the following places:

W. N. Wilkerson & Co., S34 Main street.

A. Benkert, 120 Main street.

W. M. Simms, 195 Poplar street.

Battler & Co., 120 Beale street.

W. B. Safford & Co., 139 Hernando street.

J. C. Zehring, 642 Shelby street.

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M. H. Knox, cor, Second and Greenlaw streets.

M. A. M'Hugh, 300 Madison street.

Hessen & Co., 220 Poplar street.

RULES FOR DISPENSING. Dispense it only to adults. The amount to be dispensed is not to exceed 24 ounces, one wine bottle, or equivalent quantity. If more is deemed necessary, application must be made to the Secretary, who will give his order for the same, which will be honored by those in charge of disinfectants.

When the supply is getting low, those in charge of disinfectants will at once notify the Secretary se that the supply may never fail.

DR. HEBER JONES. OFFICE-MASONIC TEMPLE. Office Hours-11 to 12 a.m.....4 to 5 o'clock p.m. Residence, 303 Lauderdale street.

Dr.A. H. VOOREIJES Oculist and Aurist, No. 80 Court street, Memphis, 175 Main Street, 70 North Fifth St.,

MEMPHIS.

CHELSEA.

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